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Nixon granted tape use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today agreed to supply former President Richard M. Nixon the transcripts of all White House tapes that have been played or may be used as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica's ruling came without comment before the day's court proceedings began with John W. Dean's eighth day on the stand.

Sirica's lawyer had earlier asked the court to supply the transcripts in case Nixon does appear as a witness in the trial of his five former aides and associates charged with the cover-up conspiracy.

Dean's stint on the witness stand was coming to an end today, and the only major cross-examination left was being conducted by David Bress, lawyer for defendant Robert Mardian.

The government has indicated it would like convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt put on the stand next as a court witness. Lawyers are allowed a broader range of questioning when a person is designated as a court witness.

In Thursday's session, Sirica lectured lawyers for both sides when the questioning of Dean

began to turn into a shouting match. Sirica did not single out any particular lawyer but warned he would not tolerate a "carnival atmosphere" at the cover-up trial.

"I think frankly... and of all you know, this is a very serious case," Sirica said. "It is serious not only for the defendants but for members of their families — their wives, their children, their friends. I consider this a serious case, and I don't want this case to have what they call a carnival atmosphere to it."

Sirica said despite the worldwide publicity and high public interest in the trial of five former associates of Richard Nixon, "we ought to try it just like any other type of case." He said he will no longer allow frequent arguments, waxes and harsh exchanges among the lawyers when the judge is present.

With Dean's stint on the witness stand nearing an end, the government revealed Thursday that it wants the next witness to be convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt. The prosecutors asked that Hunt be called not as their witness, but as a court witness — a procedure allowing vigorous cross-examination by both sides.

In a legal brief, the prosecutors said that Hunt had not been "entirely candid" in previous appearances before the Watergate grand jury, although he pleaded guilty to the Watergate bugging and was subsequently granted immunity from further prosecution.

"In short," the brief said, "even after being granted immunity, Mr. Hunt cooperated with the investigation only grudgingly and, we believe, incompletely."

The defendants — former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former top White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Holdeman and former Nixon campaign aides Kenneth Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian — were charged with conspiracy to cover up the 1972 bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

During Thursday's court session, lawyers for Mitchell and Ehrlichman tried to further chip away at the credibility of Dean, but they failed to catch him on any major inconsistencies.

In a calm but firm voice, Dean refused to be ruffled by the sometimes harsh defense cross-examination and freely admitted to his own crimes for which he is now in prison.



WITH HIS Stint on the witness stand near an end, John Dean (center) is cross-examined by defense counsel William Fraites (left) Thursday at his client, John Ehrlichman (right) watches. (Courtroom sketch by ABC-TV courtesy UPI)

Morgan admits passing report

BOISE (UPI) — Pocatello jeweler Mel Morgan admits he obtained a credit report on Republican congressional candidate George Hansen and turned it over to Congressman Orval Hansen.

In a deposition filed with the federal court in Boise Thursday by George Hansen's attorney, Iver J. Longesteg, Morgan admitted that he mailed the report to the congressman Aug. 28.

George Hansen has filed a \$4 million suit against Morgan, who is treasurer of the Idaho Democratic party, and the Pocatello Credit Bureau. Last week, Judge Russell E. Smith, Missoula, Mont., dismissed \$2 million of the suit.

In his suit, George Hansen claimed Morgan obtained the credit report to discredit him.

Morgan said he obtained the report at the request of Rose Bowman of Boise, who told him she wanted it for the House Administrative Committee which was conducting an investigation of George Hansen.

She said it was wanted by Orval Hansen, a member of the Committee who was defeated by George Hansen in the August primary.

Morgan said he mailed a copy of the report to Orval Hansen but had given copies of it to no one else. He also said that the same day he mailed it, he discussed the report with the congressman over the phone.

The Pocatello jeweler said he had no reason to believe that Miss Bowman did not want the report for Orval Hansen because she was a long time friend. He said he did not give a copy of the report to her.

Defense queries

N-arms race brake sought in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev talked for more than two hours today about slowing the nuclear arms race and then scheduled another meeting tonight, U.S. officials said.

A spokesman for Kissinger, Robert O. Anderson, said the talks were "very cordial, very friendly."

Officials said the talks concentrated on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and methods of curtailing the weapons race. The two leaders then scheduled a meeting for this evening, their fourth in two days.

When Kissinger arrived Wednesday night for his four-day visit, at the outset of a one-month tour of nine European and Asian countries, American officials said he was carrying "concrete proposals" for stabilizing competition on nuclear weapons.

Today's meeting followed more than seven hours of talks with Brezhnev Thursday which Kissinger described as "a very good beginning" to his visit.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Brezhnev was "pleased" by the fruitful conversations but added it was too early "to speak or even hint at the outcome of these meetings."

attended a glittering luncheon hosted by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the Soviet Union's opulent Lenin Hills guest house.

"Kissinger, who arrived in Moscow Wednesday night on a four-day trip to the Soviet Union, promised U.S. help in working out new curbs on nuclear weapons."

"With great efforts on both sides, we can mark very considerable progress in the months ahead," he said. "I can pledge these efforts from the American side."

Kissinger was scheduled to leave Moscow Sunday for a month-long tour of South Asia and perhaps the Middle East following his first visit to the Soviet Union since President Ford took office Aug. 8.

A State Department spokesman said Kissinger and Brezhnev spent the first day of talks reviewing a wide range of bilateral issues, such as the middle east and the European Security Conference.

New trial in Burley case

BURLEY — A mistrial was declared Thursday in the case of Charles E. Davidson, Burley, charged with "illegal practice of dentistry."

Davidson is the operator of a Burley denture lab. Records in Cassia County Magistrate Court show Davidson was accused of violating the law by lifting impressions for the fitting of dentures on two occasions.

The complaint lists one such event May 17 and another June 14, 1974. The mistrial was declared when Davidson's defense called Cassia County Pros. Atty. Gordon Nielson as a witness. Nielson said he cannot testify in the case and proscribe at the same time. A new trial will be held in the future with a special prosecuting attorney, Nielson said.

Nielson said the action against Davidson was initiated by the state dental board, the Hearing agency for dentists.

Earlier this year the Idaho Association of Public Dental Technicians filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the board of dental examiners. The suit alleges the board of examiners has singled out members of the technician's association for special attention.

today in brief

NY bank shaves prime rate
NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank today lowered its prime interest rate for corporate loans to 11 per cent in a significant move to ease the tight money supply and stimulate business.

Citibank, the nation's second largest and a bellwether on interest rates for the banking industry, dropped its interest on loans by one quarter percentage point without immediate comment.

Does he know?
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Does retired mobster Mickey Cohen know Patricia Hearst's whereabouts or not?

That's the latest question arising in the case, following reports that Cohen told a television reporter he had traced her to an unnamed Canadian border city after Patty's parents asked him help. Later, however, Cohen said he didn't know where she is. The Hearsts were reported skeptical.

Jaworski favors airing tapes
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leon Jaworski, who retires Saturday as Watergate special prosecutor, said today he wants Congress to make 64 White House tapes available for broadcast to the general public.

"I think that some of the rules of the air would forbid some of them to be played" because of obscenities in White House conversations, he added during an interview on the CBS Morning News.

Auto meet set
WASHINGTON (UPI) — To discuss how to get most American cars to run 20 miles on a gallon of gas, automakers have been called to a White House meeting Tuesday.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said the automakers will meet with Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar and other officials. He made the announcement Thursday at the first Energy Resources Council meeting.

Boycott threat shakes Arab meet
RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — A guerrilla threat to boycott summit talks left the Arab foreign ministers' conference in turmoil today and endangered efforts to negotiate a peace agreement with Israel.

Conference sources said a Palestine Liberation Organization boycott of the weekend talks would almost certainly wreck the attempt by Arab heads of state to work out a joint policy toward peace talks.

Filer's bulls sell for less

FILER — Prices paid at the annual Idaho Cattlemen's Association fall range bull sale here Thursday fell the story of the present plight of the livestock industry, sales officials said.

Average prices dropped to less than half of those paid during the spring sale and the total sale receipts were the lowest in 10 years, Robert Henderlier, association executive director said.

Cattlemen paid an average of \$569 per head for the 125 high quality bulls offered in the sale, Hinderlier said. This compares to \$1,180 paid in the March sale this year and \$359 per head paid in the fall sale last year.

Last spring's sale was one of the best on record for the association in 35 years of operation. This fall the seven "A" or top graded bulls brought an average of \$977.85 and a total of \$6,985.

High sale of the year was made by Laurence Renner, Gooding, who sold a bull to Tom Metzler, Twin Falls, for \$1,475. Another of the Renner consignments brought \$1,425 and was sold to Edy and Rose Marie Bilbao, Gooding.

Mr. T-N says

The last two weeks of the election campaign ought to be interesting.

TF man 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — Randy Bickmore, 22, Twin Falls, manager of the Taco Time drive-in, is listed in fair condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today with multiple fractures.

He was injured when his cycle collided with an automobile which was turning into a driveway about 8 a.m. this morning on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Bickmore suffered facial and wrist fractures and other injuries. Police reports of the accident were not complete this morning.

MV favors plant site vote

Magic Valley people sampled in a Times-News straw poll overwhelmingly believe they should be able to vote on location of large power plants in Idaho.

At the same time, those sampled supported building new power plants to increase electric power supply.

And most said they would be willing to pay higher utility bills if necessary to curb air

pollution from such plants.

(Related editorial p. 4)

The straw poll involved a telephone survey of 100 people throughout the valley. The number of people contacted in each community was proportional to its population.

— When asked whether there should be a public vote on location of large power plants, 73 persons

supported such votes, 20 opposed them and 7 were undecided.

— And 57 people said they would be willing to pay higher power bills to reduce air pollution, 28 said no, and 11 were undecided. Four people said their answer would depend on how large the increases were.

Views were varied:

Regarding higher power bills for air pollution control, one Twin Falls man said, "I don't think it is as bad as they say, so, no, I wouldn't." A Buhl man said, "Whether I would be willing to pay higher prices for power depends on how much higher."

A Filer woman remarked, "We have no quarrel with the electric bill. I think that is where you get the most for your money," and an east end resident said, "We are going to have to pay for it anyway, because we have to have it."

No scrubbers for new plant

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. is not now planning to install scrubbers to remove sulfur dioxide emissions from its proposed southern Idaho plant.

"Based on the quality of the coal in the Black Butte (Wyoming) field and early results indicated by instrumentation at Bridger it does not appear that scrubbers would be required at our Pioneer plant," Robert Brown, public information officer for Idaho Power, told the Times-News Thursday.

But, Brown said, the plant will be designed so scrubbers can be installed if necessary. This pollution control equipment is capable of removing up to 95 per cent of the sulfur dioxide emitted by a power plant, but can cost up to \$112 million for 2 million kilowatt plant, according to US Environmental Protection Agency chemical engineer Wade Ponder.

Earlier in the week Su Felde, project manager for the Black Butte mine which has contracted to sell \$1.3 million tons of coal a year

to Idaho Power, said the quality of the coal at the mine is unknown.

Core drillings have not been made to sample the coal, Felde said, because the US Department of Interior has not granted a drilling permit. He said the coal at the site east of Rock Springs seems "typical of the good Rock Springs coal" used to fire the Jim Bridger plant. But this cannot be known for sure until core samples are taken, he added.

"Felde was correct as far as he went in that the government has not allowed sampling of the coal. But the Black Butte field is a checkerboard made up of both government and Union Pacific sections," Brown said, adding that core samples have been taken from the railroad-owned sections.

Brown would not disclose the sulfur content and the BTU (heat production) value of the Black Butte coal. "That's part of our contract and that is not for release," he said.

He said he did not know who took the core samples at the Union Pacific owned parts of the field.

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In Twin Falls, one woman said, "The public generally isn't well enough informed to know what they are voting on," and another said, "Yeah, they'd probably make a mess of it, but I think so." A Twin Falls man said, "I think if the people we've got in office have any brains, they should know where to put it."

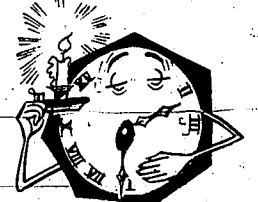
"I think Idaho Power holds the power in this darn state and the public needs a little say so," one Twin Falls woman said.

An East End woman said, "I don't think most of us are well informed. I think we have to encourage private industry."

"No, this is private enterprise and the matter isn't for public vote," said a Shoshone man.

A Twin Falls woman said "If you had ever lived in Pittsburgh when they had all that coal smoke, you would know why I oppose it."

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Speaker Albert flays Ford role

By United Press International
 Angered by President Ford's remark that "extremists" have threatened world peace, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., responded bitterly that the only "war" his party plans to start is one to remove Ford from the White House in 1976.

Albert's fiery speech in Tulsa, Okla., Thursday night was his first parliament attack on Ford. It came at a time when campaigning for the Nov. 5 off-year elections began to heat up around the nation.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., described Ford's campaign tactics as "intemperate" and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., continued to hammer away at the administration's economic policies.

"We're going to avoid the veto-proof Congress" and have an inflation-proof congress, we Republicans have to pay attention to whom we elect."

—Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who is not up for re-election this year, told an interviewer in his home state that he was considering running as an independent in 1976.

Sorority holds rite

TWIN FALLS — Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting and pledge ritual night Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mike Yost.

Mrs. Lola Mason was co-hostess. New members taking the pledge were Denise Backus, Lori Buster, Mary-London Carter, Roxy Jakubowski, Cheryl King, Leta Pippinger and Connie Stagner.

Carol Call read from a booklet on the origin of Beta Sigma Phi. All members were asked to save newspapers and soap labels for the Immanuel Lutheran School to help send students to the athletic conference in Portland.

Sister Sletny night and salad had been held Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Sandy Nelson.

Valley Hospitals

Seen...

Kay Kawamoto talking about photo work on his schedule for the day... Cliff Sharp and Gene Ritchie telling fellow workers he didn't get a raise to work... Nancy Lieman working nights... Katie Donnelly, Terri Hayden, Denise Grigsby, Carleen McLean, Tamara Kay and Jackie Lee helping lead cheer for Camp Fire candy sale... Sue Pack wearing white costume... a joker and several other "cards" eating dainties and drinking apple cider... Zell Rater explaining his new granddaughter really is the most beautiful baby ever... Barbara Wait portraying Uncle Sam... Jerry Hillman cleverly disguised as a pumpkin... Bobby Bopp making plans for state fire school in Twin Falls... Phillis Gerber keeping her person to person world disguised... and overheard... "They must use a computer to count his descendants."

Briefs

JEROME — The Balltans and Joyce Square Dance Club is cancelling its dance Saturday night at Jerome. Instead the club will dance at the Tom Parks Pavilion in Filer as part of a Democratic rally.

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Minidoka Memorial

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Dismissed
 Jean Baker, Mrs. Jimmie Flowers, Mrs. John Hill and Walter Quast, Burley; Dell Holmes and Mrs. Roberto Martinez, Heyburn and Edward Russell, Declo.

Births
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Deaths
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Magic Valley Obituaries

W. Wolverton

JEROME — William H. Wolverton, 86, died Thursday morning at his home in Jerome following a long illness. He was born Aug. 31, 1888, in Idaho. He attended schools there, moving to Twin Falls in 1907.

He married Edith Osterlund on May 25, 1908, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The Wolvertons had just recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.

The couple moved to Jerome in 1928 from Declo. Subsequently, they left Jerome and lived in Wendell, Idaho, before returning to live in Jerome in 1955.

Mr. Wolverton had been a farmer for most of his life. He was a member of an elder in the LDS Church.

In addition to his wife of Jerome, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Alta Ambrase and Mrs. Phyllis (Reith) Ogden; one halfbrother, Gilbert Wolverton, Anchorage, Alaska; 5 grandchildren, 113 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Robert E. Williams. Burial is scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel Saturday night, Sunday and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Dorothea Povey

TWIN FALLS — Dorothea Bowersox Povey, 73, Benicia, Calif., a former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in California after a lingering illness.

Born in Hayley, she married Harry E. Povey in Boise where they made their home for several years before moving to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Povey was a registered nurse and a member of the Episcopal Church.

A son, a daughter and five grandchildren survive.

Services were held in California with cremation following. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Briefs

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TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners coffee and conversation hour will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Beverly Romans, 803 Ninth Ave., Buhl, will be hostess. Those attending are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. sharp in Albertson's parking lot for a car pool.

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Annual dinner planned

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Goodwill Club made plans for the annual Thanksgiving dinner during a meeting Wednesday at the home of Martha Wildman.

The dinner will be Nov. 15 at the Sun Valley Recreation Hall with a program to follow. Members families and guests will be welcome.

Members read the thought **Now You Know** By United Press International Aurochs, the wild oxen from which domestic cattle are descended, lived in the Jakraw forest of Poland until 1627.

For the year together. Ina Knox led the "Lord's Prayer" and Lucile Smith led the Tag salute. Members depicted a song title for roll call. Alberta Knight read the thought for the day. Ina Knox won the white elephant.

Guidle Sever was in charge of the program. She presented a reading and contests. Prizes were won by Nellie Orndorff, Rose Mattice, Martha Wildman and Alberta Knight.

The next meeting will be a guest luncheon Nov. 13 at the home of Rose Mattice. Cards and games will be played following the meeting.

Where to dine

- BURLEY**
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 - Coffee Shop
 - Concession Facilities Seating: Up To 1100
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 - Wednesday Bull (Changed Nightly)
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Hansen backs decision on wheat sales to Russia

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Ford was right to limit United States sales of wheat to Russia, according to Republican congressional candidate George Hansen.

"I like to engage in as much trade as we can because our farmers need the business. But we need to be very careful of very large purchases which could create shortages in our own country and adversely affect the price to the consumer," he said in an interview Tuesday.

"The massive sale of wheat to Russia, which US Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz approved, 'should have been lessened,' the candidate said. Formerly deputy undersecretary of agriculture, Hansen said he does not think Butz's job is jeopardized. "There needed to be an understanding between Butz and the new president... apparently they have come to some sort of

agreement," he said.

Hansen did not agree with some other recent presidential actions. "I would vote no on Mr. Rockefeller's nomination" as vice president, he said, because Rockefeller is tied to the "philosophy of the eastern establishment," which western Republicans cannot identify with, and because of the nominee's "special interests."

"At a time when we're in very aggravated circumstances in regard to energy and petro problems it seems that we're making in big trouble in asking a big oil man to serve as vice president of the United States," he said.

Hansen also disputed Ford's anti-inflation surtax proposal. "I believe the people won't support this, the Congress won't support this and I know that I won't support this," he said.

Instead of calling more taxes, Hansen maintained "it's time to start to get the govern-

ment operation to be cut down to a reasonable size." By cutting out \$3 or \$4 billion out of Health, Education and Welfare, a few billion from the military, and trimming off the fat of other agencies of the government, Hansen said the budget could be balanced without a tax increase.

Regarding his own campaign, Hansen said he does not believe his chances have dimmed because of the House Administration Committee's findings of "several apparent violations" of election laws in his primary campaign.

"I think that by and large there has been an evidently over amount of ridiculous charges that I think by and large it is rallying people to us," he said.

Hansen questioned the value of a crash program to develop solar, geothermal and wind energy sources. "I think crash programs are terribly expensive, maybe beyond their

justification." On the other hand I think we need a very strong program to look into all aspects of energy available to us," he said.

He maintained there are enough coal and oil resources in the country for the United States to meet its own energy needs. "The way to avoid war is self-sufficiency. I think it is the cheapest course... we ought to have an urgent research program" to achieve this, he said.

Hansen said that current environmental standards being applied by the federal government are not too restrictive on industry "in the long run." But, he said, many standards are being applied too quickly.

For example, he said anti-pollution devices in automobiles often turned out to be self-defeating since they caused more fuel to be consumed and levied a "severe financial impact on the consumers of the nation."

Conference set

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University expects student leaders from high schools throughout southwestern Idaho at a conference Saturday to prepare the students for their responsibilities in the coming year.

Today's tip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration has begun publishing a "tip of the day" on how to save energy.

"I like to see you say: 'Now that fall has arrived, check to make sure your furnace is in good working order. A well-maintained furnace, with a clean filter, uses less fuel — and saves you money!'"

Scouts plan trip

TWIN FALLS — Three area Boy Scouts and one leader who will attend the 14th World Jamboree in Norway next summer are announced.

Dr. Terry Smith, council jamboree chairman of the Snake River Area Council, said Keith Egbert, Kimberly, will serve as an assistant scoutmaster. The scouts are Teddy Blacker, Troop 41R, Burley; Brent Vancamp, Troop 24, Burley; and Bryon Egbert, Post 443, Kimberly. First

alternate is David Brown, Troop 13, Burley.

The world jamboree which is known as Worldjamb-75, will be held near Lillehammer, Norway, and will be hosted by Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. Only 2,500 Scouts and leaders have been selected in the US to join another 12,500 from about 100 nations around the world. The event will run from July 29 to Aug 13 with 13 days of traveling and slight-seeing.

Jobies pass tests

TWIN FALLS — Four new members of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, passed proficiency requirements at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Honored queen, Kim Breeding, conducted the meeting.

Members passing Proficiency include Jana

Wannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wannan; Jan Secord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin E. Secord; Dorraine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown and Ari Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Harder.

Lari Sampe was named "Robbie Jobite."

Evans for top Gem post tandem

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If elected lieutenant governor, Democrat John Evans will propose a constitutional amendment requiring that Idaho's governor and lieutenant governor be members of the same political party.

Evans, a seven-term state senator from Malad, said here Thursday "When the governor and lieutenant governor are of the same party, they work very closely together in the interest of the people."

But when their party affiliations are different, the governor hesitates to delegate authority to his "substitute," causing an uneven work load, Evans said Thursday.

"The demand on the governor's time has grown dramatically and he needs a lieutenant governor that he can turn over some of this responsibility to," he added.

One of the major responsibilities that he could assume as lieutenant governor, Evans said, would be "to serve as a troubleshooter in the environmental and conservation fields."

Citing his "special" experience in those fields, Evans said he would work to bring conflicting interests together in solving environmental issues.

"I'm very much in support of power plant siting legislation"

that would serve as a guideline for location of future generating plants, he said.

Idaho Power Co.'s proposed coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho would have "regional effects, not only in the Treasure Valley but in the Magic Valley," Evans added. "It's not a local matter anymore."

Asked if there are alternatives to coal-fired power plants, Evans said he had talked with an atomic scientist who said fast breeder nuclear reactor technology has progressed to the point where "in his opinion, it will pave the way for clean and safe nuclear facilities."

"It claimed it was competitive with coal-fired plants if you consider the environmental pollution, waste disposal" and other possible adverse effects.

Evans said he did not think

protecting wilderness areas in Idaho, he said. "Why should we throw this (wilderness areas) into the pile as we have the rest of Idaho?"

"I have been proposing to establish an Idaho wilderness commission," he said. "Any extension of the wilderness should go to the commission, which would consist of representatives from industry, conservation groups and every economic segment of Idaho, so that hearings can be held throughout the state."

The panel could establish some priorities for Idahoans rather than leave it up to Congress or the forest service," Evans said.

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Tie reported on speech

TWIN FALLS — Ron Finney and Gary Muekel tied for the best speech at the I. B. Perrine Toastmasters Club meeting Wednesday night at The Alley.

William Foster was in charge of table topics with Harold Metz as general evaluator. Art Selin had the best table topic speech and Lon Keating, Boise, was a guest.

A DOUBLE STANDARD FOR SOME SENATORS?

Robinson Bar Ranch and the village of Obsidian are both located in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. They are related issues in this election:

Sen. Church has said one thing and done another. In 1969 he claimed that his family sold Robinson Bar Ranch to avoid a conflict of interest while the senate was considering legislation on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. He made the same claim again in 1974. The fact is, however, that Church's family has had an interest in Robinson Bar Ranch all along. They kept a choice building site on the property, and owners of the ranch include three of Mrs. Church's cousins; the sister of Church's lawyer and campaign manager; her husband and the two Church sons.

The U.S. Forest Service is condemning private property owned by average citizens at Obsidian, while the Church holdings at Robinson Bar Ranch remain untouched. Residents of Obsidian are angered, not only because many are losing their homes, but because Church misled them into believing that he, too, had suffered the "loss" of property when he really had all bases covered.

The issue is not the incumbent's site at Robinson Bar Ranch, nor its present ownership by relatives and close friends. The real issue is the cover-up by Church, and the unfair treatment being dealt small landowners at Obsidian.

Bob Smith believes that Church should have kept his family's interest in Robinson Bar Ranch and fought for the private property rights of everyone in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Bob attended public hearings on Obsidian, where landowners declared: "We only see Church when he wants our vote. Why is it that we have to fight our own representatives after we send them back there?" Church has remained noticeably silent.

Church's lame claim to full disclosure is a headline grabber... but is he really talking straight?

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America going to polls much changed nation



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WASHINGTON — The America that will go to the polls in a couple of weeks is significantly different from the country that gave Richard Nixon a spectacular victory in 1972.
Despite all its troubles, it is growing and shifting its balance of power to the West and the South. The latest figures show the population has increased by 4,200,000 since the last census in

1970, that New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois have all declined in population in the last year, and that Arizona and Florida are now the fastest growing states in the union.
This is changing the political balance in many states, as the people move and adapt to their problems. A new generation is challenging the old. New men and new issues are coming to the

fore, and a new spirit of independence is wiping out the old one-party states and eroding the partisan zeal of a majority of the voters.
In many ways, there is a healthier political atmosphere this year, with less money and fewer dirty tricks. The issue now is how to control inflation, avoid serious economic instability, and adjust to a different world.
President Ford has tried to deal with this

changed situation by resorting to the partisan arguments of the past.
The Democrats are also resorting to the politics of fear. They are running against both Nixon and Herbert Hoover, and charging that the election of Republicans will bring even more unemployment, and higher prices, and this time, they have big labor on their side.

More power and clean air

A Times-News straw poll of residents from throughout Magic Valley carries a message to Idaho Power Company and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The message has three parts:
1. The people want more electrical power in the future. They believe new generating plants should be built.

2. The people are willing to pay larger utility bills in order to keep the air clean. Everybody ritually is for clean air, but when people say they are willing to back their words with money, that becomes convincing.

3. The people demand a say in major decisions involving public utilities. They want their say directly, by a vote.

In practical terms, the result of the poll is to raise questions about Idaho Power's plan to construct an enormous coal-fired 2 million kilowatt power plant in Southeastern Idaho.

While the people want the plant built, they don't want it fired by coal — a notorious air pollutant even under the best conditions. According to Idaho Power's own figures, the one plant would double the state's entire air pollution load of nitrogen and sulfur oxides — and that includes all the stinking plants at Pocatello and in the North Idaho mining districts. That pollution load would be created upwind of the Magic Valley.

If the public sentiment is strongly for new power supplies, while strongly against air pollution, it would appear there is only one practical solution.

The plant should be built. It should be powered by atomic energy which produces no sulfur and nitrogen oxides to foul the air.

Idaho Power executives have said they prefer coal to nuclear energy because coal plants are cheaper to build. To construct nuclear power generators would require an increase in utility bills, they argue.

If the Times-News straw poll gives any indication of public sentiment, the public would be willing to consider paying that extra sum in order to keep Idaho's air clean.

It seems a course of action is available which should please both Idaho power and the state's people.

At an extra cost per kilowatt, the state can have nuclear produced electricity. Idaho Power can continue to grow and meet the energy demands of its customers. Its customers can continue to have ample power and clean air to breathe.

There is another hidden advantage for Idaho Power in such an arrangement. Idaho Power could make more profit. Under Idaho Public Utilities Commission policy, the utility is guaranteed a profit of a certain percentage of its capital investment.

If the capital investment for a nuclear power plant is greater than that for a coal plant, the rate base used to determine profit also would be proportionately larger. Profits should be enhanced.

The real question before the utility company and the Public Utilities Commission is whether the public desires should have any weight in the decision making process affecting energy supply and environment.

We believe the public ultimately should exercise significant control over a public utility which is given exclusive public franchise to produce and deliver power, and which receives a guaranteed profit.

The company and the commission should listen, perhaps in their own interest.

Berry's World

Cartoon by Jim Berry showing a man with a globe and text: "...and so, as you can see, the World Football League isn't the ONLY world with its troubles!"

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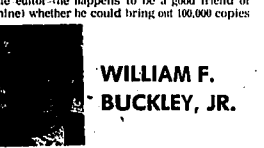
Book an investment in a friendly governor

It is now officially accepted that the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president of the United States has been delayed because of the Goldberg book, and that on account of the Goldberg book, he may never be confirmed.

Consider the episode. Victor Lasky, approached by a reputable lawyer who dabbles in politics, is asked whether he could put together an unflattering biography of Arthur Goldberg in a few weeks. Now Victor Lasky is the right person to approach with such an assignment in mind. He is a prodigious researcher, who keeps files on public figures that would crowd a warehouse. He had written several books, one or two of them successful. His technique is straightforward: he collects all published announcements, and strings them together with a little journalistic patter.

Yes, Lasky said to his interrogator, he thought he could get up a quick book on Goldberg. Who should publish it? Well, the lawyer went to Arlington House. Arlington House is the

proprietor of the Conservative Book Club, and indeed serves substantially as a gathering system for the Conservative Book Club. The lawyer approached Arlington House and asked the editor—the happens to be a good friend of mine whether he could bring out 100,000 copies



of a Goldberg book by Lasky. The editor knew Lasky, and answered: Yes. Anything worth so far? Obviously not. The next question is: Who put up the \$60,000 that went to the author and to the publishers? Well, it turns out to have been Laurance

Rocketteller, brother of Nelson Rockefeller, who was running against Goldberg for governor of New York. Is there anything wrong with a brother putting up the money for a disparaging biography of someone involved in a political race? I should think the answer is, clearly not, provided the book is not scurrilous, not libelous.

Having read it, I can only say that if it had been published about me, I'd have taken it as something of a valentine. Indeed, I wonder only that Laurance Rocketteller, didn't demand his money back. Oh sure, there are the usual things—you say about politicians you don't like, defined as politicians you are running against. Goldberg is ambitious. He fought hard to get where he was. He has changed his position on a number of matters.

At a personal level, Lasky reports that Goldberg was the worst speaker in New York State. He says about him that he was a red hot, send-in-the-marines anti-Communist when Jack Kennedy was given inaugural speeches about our sole responsibility to bring freedom to the world,

and while Lyndon Johnson was invading the Dominican Republic and sending the marines to South Vietnam—but suddenly he had become a great dove.

So what do we have left? Laurance Rockefeller, seeking to disguise his involvement in the project. Now once again, I don't find this so extraordinary. Pick up the paper and you see a huge ad for or against Goldberg, for or against the impeachment of Nixon, for or against the Chilean government.

The chances are that you know who is the central figure in putting together that ad are very slight. Add the force of consanguinity, and you find it all the more understandable that a brother, helping his brother to stay on as governor of New York, doesn't want to advertise his role in putting up the money. So... our old friend, the dummy corporation.

Here Laurance directly admitted: he pretended the book was an investment. Well, it was an investment—in a friendly governor.

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Ford enjoys first taste of foreign acclaim

(c) Chicago Daily News
NOGALES, Mexico — President Ford's first venture in foreign travel covered about 10 feet but it gave him a foretaste of the giddy beat that goes with the job.

And he appeared to love every minute of it. Nogales isn't Cairo, Manila or Berlin, where other American presidents have enjoyed the acclaim of friendly mobs. It's a robust border town of 100,000, and as good a place as any to start the arduous but heavy ritual of smiling and waving at enthusiastic strangers.

And the reception Ford got both here and at Magdalena de Kino, 60 miles south, suited his Grand Rapids style. Walking through the cobblestoned streets of Magdalena alongside Mexican President Luis Echeverria, for example, Ford peeled off his suit coat to the cheers of the natives following in his wake, madly twirling wooden clackers known as Matracas.

It was a hot, sweaty day, and Ed Presidente in

short-sleeves was perfectly attuned to the spirit of what Ford termed "the new dialog." Even the formal Echeverria graciously shed the coat of his powder blue suit in keeping with Ford's man-of-the-people manner.

Along the street, the white-washed stucco store fronts were plastered with huge pictures of Ford and Echeverria.

Men on horseback, wearing straw cowboy hats, lined the route holding portraits of the two "Jefes." One added a perfect touch — he held Ford's picture upside down.

When Ford goes to Tokyo and Seoul later this

year, he'll keep his coat on. The big capitals stand on formally. But in Magdalena, looking out over the crowded plaza, the ticket was shirt-sleeves, and the Mexicans responded with undiluted warmth.

Ford entered Mexico on foot at the border station in Nogales. Echeverria walked a block into the United States to greet him with the customary abrazo. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger got an abrazo from the Mexican leader, but in contrast to Ford's enjoyment of the greeting, Kissinger seemed jaded by it all.

The party walked across the white-striped border to a red-carpeted platform to feet inside Mexico. Photographers fell over the platform, security broke down, and the crowd pushed almost within touching distance of the visiting dignitaries.

The pomp was non-existent. Bands played, babies cried, paper flags of both countries lined the street as people climbed over one

another to get a glimpse of the presidential pair. And when Ford and Echeverria came by, it was really no worse than when the bulls run at Pamplona in Spain.

Ford got his first taste of conflict, thrown from paper cups as he walked with his host about a mile through Mexico's Nogales. Neither Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson nor Richard Nixon ever got as close to a foreign crowd in all their global travels. None ever used shock's more before, so far as veterans of these out of country receptions could remember.

The substance of the high-level talks ran a piper second to the street scenes in which the American president was about as happy a caballero as any seen all day.

But Ford's baptism in the hoopla of foreign travel seemed to overshadow the largely forgotten nature of the talks. And at the end of the day he seemed ready to step up to the majors.

October for the poor

WASHINGTON — "October," my friend Sedgewick told me as we sat on a street curb, "is absolutely the best month for poor people."

"How's that?" I asked him. "It's just before election time, and all the politicians need us. Everyone promises that if he is elected he's going to do something for the poor. Of course, they don't, but it gives you a real warm feeling to hear everyone talking about you. Do you know that I've shaken hands with three congressional candidates, had my picture taken with an incumbent mayor, been interviewed on television with a guy running for governor, and they told me if I sit here today I might wind up in a TV commercial for a senator up for reelection."

"Doesn't it get you angry that they use you just for election purposes?" "I should say not," Sedgewick replied. "I don't have anything to do and, I like the excitement of a political campaign."

"A lot of poor people resent politicians coming into the neighborhood with their campaign managers and busloads of press. But I don't feel that way. I figure we're an important part of the democratic process. Have you ever seen a candidate talking to a rich person on television?"

"I must say, Sedgewick, you have a good attitude. If I were poor, I would be bitter about the politicians in the country."

"What is there to be bitter about?" Sedgewick said. "If it weren't for poor people, the rest of the country wouldn't know how well off they were."

"The only thing that disturbs me," he said, "is that there are a lot more poor people now, and we're not as much a novelty as we were in previous elections. They also have us broken down in categories."

"Now you're competing with people who are

economically disadvantaged," culturally deprived," "senior citizens" and "oppressed minorities." Now I have nothing against blacks, but I don't think they should get priority when it comes to having their pictures taken. That's what you call poverty discrimination."

As we were talking, we heard a loudspeaker on a car. "Here comes the senator," Sedgewick said. "Well, I've got to go to work."

"How do you know he'll stop here?" I asked. "It's in front of a supermarket. All the candidates are doing supermarkets this year."



Sure enough, the car stopped in front of us, and the candidate got out. "Aren't you going to shake hands with him?" I whispered.

"Not until the TV guys are set up," Sedgewick replied. "Most poor people don't have enough sense to wait until the press get out of their bus. Senator, what are you going to do about us poor people?" Sedgewick shouted.

The senator put his arm around Sedgewick and looked into the camera. "I'm glad you asked me that. As you know, I have always been concerned about the cruel poverty in this great country of ours and..."

I started to walk away and Sedgewick, grinning, yelled after me, "Don't forget to watch the 6 o'clock news."

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"THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS...."



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Hailey church plans dedication

HAILEY — "We hold to the glory of The Lord" is the theme of the dedication service of the remodeled Chapel of the Valley Peace Lutheran Church in Hailey Sunday afternoon.

The dedicatory exercises will be at 3:30 o'clock at the recently acquired property at the corner of North Main and Adams. The office building formerly used by Land Title Guaranty Co. and the Kendall Kinghorn Insurance Agency will be the chapel.

The design work for remodeling was done by David Besel of Besel Associates, Twin Falls. More time will be needed to complete the remodeling. What will represent the chancel with its altar will be ready for dedication Sunday.

Pastor E. R. Loessel briefly explained the service in his opening prayer. The service will assemble at the front door. After the ceremony of opening



PASTOR LOESSEL ... plans service

the door and prayer of the officers of the church will lead the procession into the chapel carrying the Holy Bible and sacramental vessels. These will be given to the pastor who will deposit them in their respective places.

Then follows the Rite of Dedication with prayer by the pastor and people. The festive sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Emil Jaech of Portland, Ore. president of the northwest district of the Lutheran Church.

Special music for the occasion will be provided by a vocal trio — Mrs. Janice Maccarillo, Karolyn Larson, Mrs. Larson of Blackfoot. The organ accompanist will be Mrs. Will Lese and the bass vocal by Joe Maccarillo Jr. A children's chorus composed of Sunday school pupils of Hailey and Nampa Valley will give a group of three songs.

At the close of the service Pastor Loessel will introduce Pastor Altezter of Rupert, Idaho, church counselor for the Nampa Valley; Mrs. Dorothy Fischer, president of the Utah-Idaho district of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League; and Mrs. E. R. Loessel representing the Lutheran Laymen's League, and John Plummer, president of the local Lutheran Church.

There will be open-house at the conclusion of the service and refreshments will be served by the ladies of the church.

Pastor Loessel adds this footnote: "We, the members of Valley of Peace Lutheran Church, appreciate the cordial relations and kind expressions of the folks throughout our community. We especially wish to thank the various persons who extended courtesies to us during the past year as we sought a place in which to worship."

Baptist women plan Community Day



Speaks here

REV. DUANE Eastman, minister of stewardship of the Portland First Baptist Church, will conduct a spiritual emphasis series Wednesday through Sunday at the Lynnwood Chapel, 1306 Flier Ave. E., Twin Falls. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. daily and also 11 a.m. Sunday. There are no Saturday services.

She said this year Church Women United members are

TWIN FALLS Church Women United of Twin Falls will observe World Community Day Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Elsie Lindgren, longtime English teacher in the Twin Falls High School, will speak on this year's theme, "Discover the Aspiring Majority" which includes the United Nations International Women's year to be observed in 1975.

In celebrating World Community Day, women will be giving expression to the stated goals of the international year, which are striving for justice for women and increasing their participation on all levels to create better living conditions and bring peace near to realization, according to Mrs. Ron Terry, secretary.

She said this year Church Women United members are

purchasing \$3 gifts certificates for aid in relief work, instead of making layettes or having clothing drive as has been done in previous years.

The gift certificates will aid rehabilitation projects for reconditioning in war-torn areas, provide seed money and training to assist women through self-help projects, provide disaster relief through immediate help with blankets, food, shelter, health and other services, and give timely help where most needed in response to emerging opportunities.



ALBERT CRICHTLOW ... lecturer

Free lecture planned

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Science Church is sponsoring a free lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church, auditorium at 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The speaker will be Albert Crichtlow of Trinidad, West Indies. Crichtlow is the first black to serve as a member of

the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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Evangelist sets talk

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Elton W. Crowell, San Jose, Calif., the nationally-known evangelist and Bible teacher, will appear in a series of evangelistic meetings at the Grace Baptist Church, 7th Eastland Dr., according to an announcement made today by Pastor Robert J. Seaman.

A former pastor, Crowell has opened closed churches, conducted television and radio

broadcasts, organized youth rallies, and directed on the nation's large and historic Bible conferences. He served for five years, as well, on the evangelistic staff of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

More recently he visited 13 countries in Europe, Africa and the Holy Lands. He has traveled more than two million miles in reaching his varied appointments, using modern planes to ancient ox carts.

During the local campaign there will be presented a variety of musical features each night when the electric organ is combined with violin and voice in a varied program of vocal and instrumental arrangements of gospel songs, both old and new. The young people will see the message illustrated from time to time in color and sound on a large screen.

Presbyterian services set

TWIN FALLS — The 9:30 service of worship will be held in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church. Church school will be held at the same hour, and again during the 11 o'clock service of worship.

At the 11 o'clock service Rev. D. Robert Van Nest will deliver a sermon entitled "Money Is a Symbol."

Sunday evening at 6:30 a congregational meeting and potluck dinner will be held in the church dining room. The purpose of the congregational meeting is to review the proposed budget for 1975 in the amount of \$84,384 and to elect new officers to serve the church during 1975.

All members and friends of the Presbyterian Church are invited to attend.

The Younger Couples Club will have a Halloween party Saturday evening in the fireside lounge beginning at 7:30. You are invited to attend in costume. Please make reservations ahead of time with Mrs. Tony Walkins.

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MV church activities

Youth week observed

TWIN FALLS — As the first events in their observance of Youth Week at First Baptist Church, Junior high and senior high students will conduct the 8:30 and 11 o'clock services of worship.

Shotwell, Steve Shotwell, Steve Ostborn, Glen Boyles and Dennell Huddleston. Serving as greeters at 11 will be Amy Eden, Glen Boyles, Jay Stansel and Dennell Huddleston.

On Nov. 3, youth deacons and deaconesses will prepare and serve the elements for the congregation's monthly service of Holy Communion.

Cooperating with the youth observance of the week is the Board of Christian Education, Mrs. Robert Huggins, chairman.

Officers at the baptism was Pastor S. O. Francisco of the Twin Falls church.

This week Pastor Francisco has received word from Howard D. Bunker, executive secretary of the Seventh-Day Adventist World Service (SAWS) that responding to

appeals for additional aid for victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras, SAWS has approved cash funds totaling \$30,000 to expedite the purchase of necessities from nearby countries, and that further funds are coming in from the denomination's Southwestern conference.

Over 80,000 people are starving in Honduras and although the church has fed and clothed 6,000 and is purchasing tents, cots and beds for temporary shelter, there is still much work to be done.

Adventists baptized

TWIN FALLS — Last Saturday friends and members of the Seventh-Day Adventist churches from the surrounding areas gathered with those from the Twin Falls church at the Snake River to witness the baptism of new members into the churches.

Officiating at the baptism was Pastor S. O. Francisco of the Twin Falls church.

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Services set at Hollister

HOLLISTER — Rev. H. B. Thomas will be the special speaker at the Sunday morning worship service of the Hollister Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. A coffee hour will be held following the service. All are invited to attend.

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Smith, Church debate hits snag

Kent jurors seated

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The U.S. District Court trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the 1970 Kent State University killings has been adjourned until Tuesday when opening statements will be presented.

After seating the 12-member jury and six alternates Thursday, Judge Frank J. Battisti issued rules to be followed for the next six to eight weeks as the jurors hear testimony from about 300 witnesses.

Contest will be in session Monday through Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. Opening statements by three defense lawyers and one prosecuting attorney are expected to extend well into the afternoon session Tuesday.

On the agenda Wednesday is a trip to Kent State University where the 12 seconds of gunfire that left four students dead and nine students injured occurred May 4, 1970. Battisti reminded the jurors the trip was not evidence, but that possibly the lawyers or witnesses should refer to the area with charts and pictures.

FCC okays statement

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission gave final approval Thursday to a policy statement requiring television stations to provide a reasonable amount of programming for children.

The 37-page statement also said that broadcasters should make special provisions for the viewing needs of the pre-school child, that children's programming should not be shown only on weekends and that television hosts should not serve as salesmen.

The commission rejected a request that it adopt specific rules banning all advertisements on children's programs and requiring specific amounts of such programs at specific times.

The request came from Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based consumer's organization which prompted the commission's inquiry, begun in January 1971. According to the commission, the proceedings prompted an "overweighting" response with more than 100,000 citizens expressing their opinions about children's television.

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Surgery

AMERICA'S leading operatic soprano, Beverly Sills, underwent surgery Thursday for "possible pelvic malignancy," a spokesman for the singer announced. Miss Sills, 45, became ill Oct. 22 in Dallas where she was hospitalized only a few miles away — should be compelled to give testimony for use in a North Carolina trial.

Judge eyes Nixon case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge has set a Nov. 11 hearing on whether former President Richard Nixon hospitalized only a few miles away — should be compelled to give testimony for use in a North Carolina trial.

Nixon is already under subpoena to give a deposition at Santa Ana, Calif., about 25 miles from his home at San Clemente, on Nov. 26 for use at the trial.

Nixon's attorney's filed a motion to quash the subpoena, and following a telephone conference with attorneys involved, U.S. District Court Judge William P. Gray set the hearing.

Awaiting trial in Charlotte, N.C. is a civil suit against high ranking former Nixon aides, including Watergate coverage trial defendants, brought by 21 persons who charged the White House took illegal actions against them in connection with a Nixon campaign rally there in 1971.

By United Press International

The great controversy over Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, meeting his opponent, Bob Smith, for a debate ran into the stone wall of tight schedules just as both candidates were agreeing to the confrontation.

Church Thursday agreed to debate Smith in Idaho Oct. 30 or 31, but Smith said it would be almost impossible at this late date to change his campaign schedule.

Church said he will set aside the hours 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in both days for the debate before a live audience, if desired, at the University of Idaho. He said arrangements for telecasting the debate over public television also were being made.

In Twin Falls, Democrat John Evans, campaigning for lieutenant governor, said cattlemen are faced with losses of \$100 per head on cow-calf operations and no family operation can afford those kinds of losses for long.

Evans urged the President and secretary of agriculture to halt all beef and dairy imports until those two industries get back on their feet.

Democrat Max Hanson, campaigning for Congress in Hextberg, said the continuing energy crisis must not become the foot in the door to complete federalization of Idaho water.

Hanson said the federal government, since the Supreme Court Peltan-Egan decision, has claimed the right to control and allocate all water that originates on federal lands. He said in Idaho 76 per cent of the water is on federal land.

Attorney General Tony Park received the endorsement of 14 prosecuting attorneys for his re-election. Both Republican and Democrats were on the list.

Republican Wayne Kidwell, Park's opponent, said the federal government is trying to assume control over fish and game regulations on federal

lands in Idaho. He said such action would take away from Idaho and the Idaho commission the right to control all fish and game rights in the state on all lands and streams, a right which has been recognized even by the federal government for many years.

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Upsets present problems for college bowl scouts

By CHRIS SCHERF
UPI Sports Writer

Upsets in the college football games this season has been tough on the coaches, how about those sharples known as "bowl scouts"?

Usually they try the country scouting teams, scouting schedules, and then justify their expense accounts by deeming as the best—Ta-da!—Notre Dame, Alabama, Texas or Nebraska.

This season the job is a bit more demanding. And Saturday they begin their work.

Of eight berths in the four glamer bowls (Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange), four are locked into conference outcomes.

The Rose Bowl features the winner of the Pacific against the Big Ten champ.

Fifth-rated Southern California is favored to take the Pac-8 crown, but California holds an implicit 24 mark early in the race and UCLA is first for second with Stanford at 1-0-1.

Thus, Saturday's contest between UCLA and California will determine the top

challenger for Southern Cal.

The Big Ten race will be decided Nov. 23 when Bo Schemmbecher's second-ranked Michigan Wolverines travel to Columbus to exchange greetings with Woody Hayes' top-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Cotton Bowl pits the Southwest Conference champion against an invited guest. In the past, Texas greatly facilitated matters by winning the SWC title each year.

But this season the orderly SWC race is a shambles.

Texas A&M appears a slight favorite with a 24 mark, but is tied with the Aggies and Baylor has a 14 mark. Texas Tech and Texas are a game behind, but the Longhorns get their traditional Thanksgiving weekend shot at this week's.

The Big Eight champion goes to the Orange Bowl but, with Oklahoma on probation, Nebraska is favored to win the trip. However, a 1-1 the Cornhuskers are currently 1-1 and

must still face the Sooners, while Oklahoma State is 1-0. The Cornhuskers can rectify that situation Saturday when they entertain the Cowboys.

That leaves four of the bowl berths up for grabs.

Notre Dame, although not its usual robust self this season, can count on a bid, but it's questionable the Irish would accept if they could not win the national championship with a bowl victory. That's a possibility if the Rose Bowl features a Southern Cal team which beats the Irish when they meet Nov. 30 and an undefeated Big Ten champ.

Alabama or Auburn, whichever wins the Southeastern Conference title, is assured a bowl bid. That would mean five or six (depending on Notre Dame's frame of mind) of the spots would be filled.

Left to fight for the other two would be independents like Tulane, Temple and Penn State. Tulane is undefeated, but its schedule to this point has been highly suspect. The Green Wayce face a sterner test Saturday at Georgia Tech.

Temple is in the same boat as Tulane, with the added

burden of anonymity to overcome, but the Owls could land a spot with convincing victories over Pitt and West Virginia later in the season.

Penn State, meanwhile, has been underwhelming this season. Maryland and North Carolina State meet Saturday for the Atlantic Coast Conference title and then each meets Penn State in successive weeks. If the ACC champ can handle the Nittany Lions, then that team probably would feature a bid. If Penn State beats both and Pitt, then it's another trip for the Lions.

Other contenders for a bowl bid are Arizona and Arizona State, whichever wins the Western Athletic Conference championship, and the SEC runnerup, most likely Alabama, Auburn or Florida.

Games involving bowl hopefuls Saturday include Delaware at Temple, Penn State at West Virginia, TCU at Alabama, Florida State at Auburn, Duke at Florida, Georgia at Tulane, New Mexico at Arizona State, Brigham Young at Arizona and Oregon State at Southern Cal. Kansas State travels to Oklahoma.

Sports

IOC asks amateurs to stick with rule

VIENNA (UPI) — The President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), Lord Killanin, said Thursday he hopes athletes in future Olympic Games will adhere to the newly adopted amateur rules.

In a news conference at the IOC congress, Killanin said "rules, like all rules, can be broken. But I hope people who wish to be honest, will be honest."

He referred to the new rule which draws the line between the amateur and the professional and allows an athlete to be paid the equivalent of his normal salary while he is away from his job.

"The new rule, adopted by the IOC congress, is more realistic than its predecessor because it does not ban the use of money. The IOC now leaves it to each national federation to decide whether its athletes should be compensated for time away from their jobs in order to train for the Olympics. It sets no time limit on how

Skyline drops Bruins

The Skyline Grizzlies, dominating play after the first few minutes, posted their first SIC win of the season by downing Twin Falls 11-6 Thursday.

Twin Falls scored on its first possession. Brent Thomas tossed from the one to cup a quick 64-yard march.

But after that Twin Falls had no sustained offensive push and only the defensive play of Thomas kept things from going completely sour.

Skyline scored immediately after the ensuing kickoff and then led it with a drive, off a fumble, late in the second period.

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Title fight already financial success

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five days before the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight in Kinshasa, Zaire, the promoters are home free. They've covered their costs and expect to make a profit in excess of \$20 million.

Fred Schaefer, Executive Vice President of Heraldo, one of the two organizations which bankrolled and organized Africa's first heavyweight championship, said, "we have recovered our outlay of \$12 million and, if the trend continues, should take gross box office receipts of \$40 million in the United States. In addition to foreign sales and other ancillaries."

The organizers already have 79 countries' signed up for

closed circuit, delayed or live coverage of the fight "and we could go as high as 100," said Schaefer.

JEROME — KAHRT radio station of Jerome will carry the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman heavyweight title fight in Kinshasa, Zaire, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Due to complete ownership of rights by closed circuit television, a description of each blow at the end of each round will be made by Ron Pinkey of the mutual black network.

Schaefer said 40 locations in the United States and Canada have signed to show the fight next Tuesday evening which is

just 10 short of the 50 which were on tap for the original date of Sept. 24 in North America.

"I'd say advance sales are reasonably good, although we know the fight business is always frantic in the last week," said Schaefer. "The vast asset is already 50 percent sold out, while we're doing nicely in the large arenas."

Schaefer said the change of date had meant the loss of some outdoor sites in the eastern half of the country, "but we've got the Garden

Coliseum, Astrodome and some other big venues. Basketball and hockey games had to be shifted to accommodate us, but things have worked out."

The promoters stand by their original head count of between 2.3 and 2.4 million paid admissions to closed circuit outlets in the United States with ticket prices ranging from \$20 to \$30, depending on whether customers wished to view the fight in color or black and white.

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Portland shatters

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Storm, trying to fight its way out of the World Football League's newest poverty pocket, upset Memphis 26-25 Thursday night, ending the Southern's 11-game winning streak.

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The win, Portland's sixth against 10 losses and one tie, kept the Storm alive in the battle for a WFL playoff berth.

Beathard came out smoking in the first period and threw touchdown strikes of 42 and eight yards to Jeff Baker as the Storm rolled up 13 first downs

in the first period.

Between Beathard's two 27-yard TD drives, Tim Beamer of Memphis ran back a kickoff 82 yards for a score after the first Storm TD to keep the Southern alive in the first period. It was the first kickoff return touchdown of the season for Memphis, now 14-3.

In the second quarter John Huarte moved Memphis 79 yards in 14 plays, with J.J. Jennings scoring from the two.

Both action points by the Southern failed in the first half, giving the Storm, which got an action point after its first score, a 15-14 halftime lead.

Bob Etter's 32-yard field goal midway through the third period gave Memphis a 17-15 lead but Booth Lister's 36-yard field goal two minutes later gave the Storm an 18-17 third period advantage.

New York retains Virdon as manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the New York Yankees first hired Bill Virdon as manager last January, it was with something less than boundless enthusiasm.

But Virdon, being a gracious man, demanded no apology when he brought the Yankees in a close second in the American League East race. He merely demanded a nice raise and, more important, a two-year contract.

Thursday, he got it.

Virdon was the last of 24 major league managers to sign a contract for next season.

"I asked for two years. It was very truthful about it," said the 43-year-old Virdon, who is that way about everything. "This is what I wanted and that's what I got. This is the best deal I've had in my career."

Virdon received an approximate \$15,000 raise to \$63,000 for each of two years; but it's that extra year's security which he finds gratifying. He's known what it's like to work with a sword over his head—in New York it was known as Dick Williams and in Pittsburgh as Danny Murtaugh.

The Yankees originally had hired Williams away from the Oakland A's for their 1974 manager until Charles O. Finley said nix.

So when Virdon was hired

Jan. 3, the spectre of Williams and his possibly usurping Virdon if later freed from his contract with Oakland, loomed heavily.

But Virdon had that shroud over his authority eliminated when Williams signed to manage the California Angels in mid-season. At the time, the Yankees were in last place, but Virdon's revamped squad finally came around and won 35 of its last 52 games.

In his first season as manager at Pittsburgh in 1972, Virdon guided the Pirates to the playoffs before being replaced in September of the next season with the team a close second in the National League East race. As is their custom, the Pirates turned to Murtaugh in their hour of need, but still finished second.

Memphis win streak

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Hadl agrees to join Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers Coach Dan Devine said Thursday that veteran quarterback John Hadl obtained earlier this week in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams, had agreed to join the Packers.

Hadl, 34, had balked at reporting and Devine said the deal was delayed almost an hour — apparently because Hadl phoned to say he would report.

"It's a different announcement than what I had intended to make," Devine told newsmen. "I hadn't heard

Hadl agrees to join Green Bay

from John, so I assumed he wasn't going to report."

Hadl left Los Angeles early Thursday to go to Houston where he and some business associates were negotiating to purchase a bank, Devine said.

The Green Bay coach and general manager said the Packers had not given in to Hadl's requests that his two-year, no-cut contract be renegotiated or that he be given a bonus to report.

The Green Bay Packers have assumed the contract John had with the Rams," Devine said.

He said there "has been no renegotiation," mostly because "it's a precedent we don't want to set."

Devine said that while Hadl would be available on an emergency basis when Green Bay plays the Detroit Lions Sunday, it was doubtful he would see action.

Earlier this week he named Jack Concannon to replace Jerry Tange as the Packers' starting quarterback. Tange has started every Green Bay game this year and Concannon's only action has been holding for extra points and field goals.

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She has 13 kids

DEAR PROUD: One reason may be that they are concerned about a very real problem, which cannot be ignored. It's overpopulation. At present, the world population is increasing at the rate of about 68 million a year—much more than the total population of Great Britain, France, Italy, or West Germany.

Every day there are 185,000 more mouths to feed. This means that the present world population of 3,632 million will double by the year 2010!

But criticizing parents of large families after the fact strikes me as not only irrelevant to future solutions, but as mediocre and unkind.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who will be 16 his next birthday, is fast-talking, persuasive and attractive. Jeff can charm the birds out of the trees when he wants to. He keeps making remarks like: "I can't wait until my next birthday so I can drive." He's all set to sign up for driver's ed in school.

He doesn't have a car to drive, and we hadn't planned on buying him one, but he's been buttering up all his grandparents lately, hoping they will buy him a car for his sixteenth birthday. (I have news for him. He still needs OUR permission to drive.)

Jeff's grades are just so-so, he doesn't always keep his word, and he has to show a lot more maturity and responsibility before we'll let him drive.

He had a summer job and didn't save a dime. How do we get it across to this boy that just because the law says he's old enough to drive doesn't necessarily mean he's going to? MOM AND POP

DEAR M. AND P.: You seem articulate enough. Why don't you just TELL him?

DEAR ABBY: I would like to just walk away from my home and husband, and start a new life somewhere where nobody knows me.

I hate being married. I've been married for 25 years. I have no children at home. I didn't really want to get married and I didn't have to, but in those days, social pressures made a girl feel like if she wasn't married there must be something the matter with her. Abby, could this feeling I have be the "change-of-life" blues? RESTLESS

DEAR RESTLESS: Could be. Women in their middle years (men, too) sometimes become depressed and dissatisfied with their lot. That "let-down" feeling could be caused by a hormonal change. Get a thorough physical checkup without delay, and tell your doctor what's on your mind. I promise you, he's heard that tune before. There IS help for you.

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7	AK7		
6	J763		
WEST			
J63	EAST	AQ1072	
9875		K103	
Q10982		5	
		10854	
SOUTH			
K954			
J			
J643			
AK92			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—3♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you want to overbid as do most bridge players, it pays to have a little bit of luck to go with your overbidding.

South's three notrump call was really optimistic. There just wasn't any suit available to bring in nine tricks. In any event, he bid it and West opened the three of spades. East rose with the ace and led the suit back. West won with the jack and led a third spade which South took.

It was obvious to South that East held the king of hearts and that an attack in that suit

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 25

West	North	East	South
Pass	1W	Pass	2♠
Pass	2W	Pass	2♠
Pass	3W	Pass	5W
Pass	6W	Pass	?

You, South, hold: $\heartsuit AK84 \heartsuit W \heartsuit K2 \heartsuit Q54 \heartsuit A \heartsuit Q54$

What do you do now?

A—Bid six hearts. Your partner is showing the ace of diamonds and willingness for you to bid seven. If your partner is a very conservative you might try the grand slam but we would be satisfied with the sure six.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has jumped to four hearts over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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1½ cups finely crushed vanilla wafers

1 cup powdered sugar

3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon rum extract

2 tablespoons water

Mix the first three ingredients thoroughly. Mix in vanilla, rum extract, and water. Dust hands with powdered sugar and shape mixture into one-inch balls. Roll in powdered sugar and store in tightly covered container in refrigerator.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Faculty Wives and Women will hold a Halloween masquerade party at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims, 2154 Alta Vista Dr. More information can be obtained by calling the Sims, 734-0109, or Mrs. Sharon McKenna, 734-1846.

TWIN FALLS — Yearbooks were distributed at a meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women Monday night. Katty Colman, Girls' State delegate, spoke and those Fisher was welcomed as a new member. Reports were given on a district meeting held in Buhl Oct. 5.

TWIN FALLS — Washington School TFA will sponsor its meet-the-teachers open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — UNICEF Christmas cards and other gift items are now available at the home of Mrs. Bill Cook, 418 Buchanan St. Proceeds are used for support of the United Nations Children's Fund.

News Tips

733-0931

'Hearing' topic aired at TF meet

TWIN FALLS — XI Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at the home of Donna Goff. Guest speaker was Itolort

Knighton who discussed "The Science of Hearing." Reports of committees were given. There will be a Halloween costume party at 8 p.m. Saturday for members and their husbands at the home of Sandra Pank. The Christmas auction will be Nov. 26.

HOUSEHOLD EVERYTHING GOES!!!

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APPLIANCES
WHIRLPOOL 30" 4 burner electric range, single oven — KENMORE automatic portable dishwasher, avocado color — SIGNATURE heavy duty matching washer and dryer. Avocado in color. Will be sold separately — HOTPOINT 13 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, frost free, heavy gold color — SIGNATURE 10 cu. ft. upright freezer, Avocado color — Lots of smaller electrical appliances.

LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE
Nice oval dinette set with 6 matching chairs, extra leaf and formica top; Large light avocado daybed; pattern gold loveseat; matching hex, square and oblong end tables and coffee table combination; Silverline 23" console color TV, only 3 years old; G.E. console stereo, AM-FM radio combination; 3 years old; matching set of table lamps with matching swag lamp; 2 extra swag lamps; G.E. console 8 & w. TV, needs repair; easy chair with ottoman, 2 slip and tables; Airline console 3 piece corner lounge sectional with corner table, end and oblong coffee tables; 9' x 12' red rug with pad, like new; new 9' x 12' orange-gold shag rug, still in roll; platform rocker; small desk; occasional chair

BEDROOM FURNITURE
Like new 3 piece bedroom set with double bedstead, bookcase headboard, box springs and mattress, dresser, and a drawer chest of drawers; 3 piece unique poster bed with spring and mattress; dresser with mirror and 5 drawer chest of drawers, all with wooden casters; large 5 drawer chest of drawers; unfinished large wooden wardrobe with sliding doors
All major items are 3-5 years old.

OTHER FURNITURE
1 each—10 and 20 gallon aquariums, with filter and all equipment; Kenmore cabinet electric sewing machine; 2 tiered large lazy susan; metal bookcase; oak 4 legged and table; clothes hamper; 2 old floor lamps; old floor radio.

SMALL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Bedding, including sheets, pillowcases & blankets; towels and linens; wall pictures; nickel knacks; Sanyo electric wall clock; dishes; pots and pans, some of which have never been used; T.V. trays; silverware; kitchen utensils; cookbooks; Smith-Corona electric adding machine; lots of Xmas tree lights and ornaments; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner with attachments; Kenmore compact vacuum cleaner with attachments; sod iron; a few Avon bottles; Daisy butter churn; and many other smaller household articles

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Poniac 359 V-8 engine, completely rebuilt and has never been started, with hydraulic transmission; World's 1/2 horse power lawn pump used only 30 days; 4 chromed wheels for Buick Wildcat or 1974 Chev. Ford or Dodge 1/2 ton pickup; 2 new trailer horse axles; garden hoses and sprinklers and other miscellaneous articles.

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TF livestock mixed

TWIN FALLS — Commercial cows were steady with utility and cutter cows 50 cents to 1.00 lower Wednesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Heavy feeder steers were steady and light feeder steers and heifers were weak to 50 cents lower.

Good to high choice steers sold 31.50-35.00; standard to low good 32.00-34.00; utility steers 25.00-30.00; fed Holstein steers 24.50-27.00; good to choice heifers 30.00-34.00; standard to low good heifers 26.00-30.00; utility heifers 21.00-

26.00; commercial and standard cows 21.00-24.00; utility cows 19.00-22.50; canners and cutters 11.00-16.00; commercial hails 26.00-29.00; utility hails 10.00-24.00.

Stickers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 31.50-33.50; light feeder steers 29.00-32.50; common quality steers 25.00-28.00; Holstein steers 16.00-23.50; poorer grade steers 14.00-20.00; heavy feeder heifers 24.00-27.00; light feeder heifers 21.00-26.50; common heifers 16.00-20.00; steer calves 29.00-33.20.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Offerings light, demand slow, market about steady; russets, washed 2 in. or 3 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, few sales 6.75-7.00; 10 oz. min., 6.00-6.20; non-Size A, mostly 5.00; U.S. No. 2, 4.25-4.50; 50 lb. cartons ext. basis 10-100s, 12.75-13.00, few 12.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled ext. U.S. No. 1 Size A, low few to quote; non-Size A 6.00-6.50.

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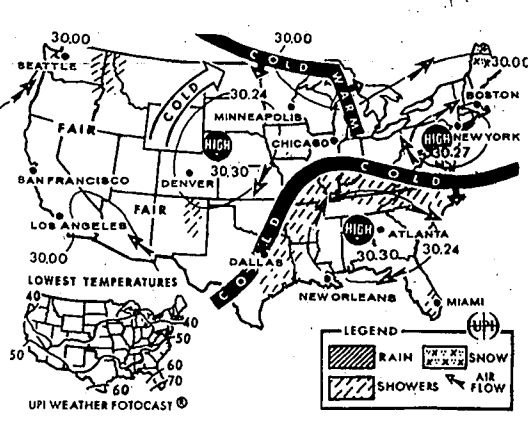
Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	54	36	
Bonanza	51	38	
Burley	55	35	
Caldwell	52	33	
Emmett	57	36	
Fairfield	54	31	T
Gooding	62	29	
Homedale	52	35	
Idaho Falls	54	35	
Jerome	53	43	
Kimberly	53	37	T
Kuna	51	34	
McCall	56	25	
Mtn. Home	51	36	
Lewiston	62	38	
Parma	55	35	
Pocatello	57	32	
Preston	59	31	
Rupert	54	38	
Salmon	58	29	
Soda Springs	55	36	
West Yellowstone	50	27	

Twin Falls

High	Low
Yesterday	54 32
Last Year	61 41
Normal	61 33

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	74	47	
Boston	53	38	
Buffalo	55	42	
Chicago	60	45	
Charlotte S.C.	77	47	
Denver	68	59	
Des Moines	57	41	
El Paso	77	56	
Houston	73	48	
Kansas City	75	61	
Las Vegas	70	56	
Los Angeles	73	58	
Memphis	76	64	
New Orleans	76	64	
New York	58	47	
Omaha	77	56	
Orlando	84	60	
Phoenix	81	62	
Pittsburgh	65	54	
Portland Me.	51	32	
Portland Ore.	73	48	
Raleigh	72	47	
St. Louis	74	57	
Salt Lake City	69	62	
San Francisco	66	57	
Seattle	62	42	
Spokane	62	34	
Washington	64	51	
Wichita	69	59	

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Ol' Sol peeks through clouds

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Variable clouds through Saturday with a chance of showers at times. Lows tonight in the 30s. The high Saturday 55 to 65.

Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Variable clouds through Saturday with a chance of showers at times. Lows tonight

25 to 30. The high Saturday 50 to 55.

The outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy.

Synopsis: The Idaho low pressure center in the upper atmosphere which caused considerable cloudiness and rain in southern Idaho the past few days has moved to Oregon this morning. This system will continue to move north and then northeast into Canada.

Strong southerly flow at all levels will continue to pump warm moist air into the Gem State. There will be enough moisture around during the weekend to produce partly cloudy skies and possibly a few mountain showers.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mild unsettled weather with a slight chance of showers. Highs will be in the mid-50s to mid-60s and lows mostly in the 30s.

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Junior highs clash in red-white day rivalry



Excited Twin Falls junior high school students paraded over to Twin Falls High School Stadium Thursday for their annual Red and White Day football contest.

A large crowd turned out to see O'Leary retain possession of the "victory bell" by scoring 20-12 over Robert Stuart, Carl Snow, principal of O'Leary, got his wish. O'Leary does get to keep the "victory bell" which will remain red and white instead of being "repainted that other color."



Poll shows plant site vote favored

(Continued from p. 1) A Jerome woman said, "I have passed the part of the country where they have one (power plant) such as they are considering building, and I think they are doing a good job of keeping it clean. We have some pretty good new regulations."

Another Twin Falls resident commented, "I support building it. I think they've got

that pollution thing under control." A Butte man said, "I think we can utilize our resources without going overboard on pollution. I don't like these dirty plants, but I do think we have to have something."

An east end woman said, "I don't think people in the Magic Valley can say anything about air pollution. We have open season on open burning here."

Grocery stores burn boxes and trash in open incinerators, farmers burn ditch banks, there is dust from the gravel operation. I think we're real gully here in the Magic Valley. I don't think we can say anything about what someone else does until we clean up our own mess."

"This summer Idaho Power Co. proposed construction of a huge coal-fired power plant in

southern Idaho. The plant, called the "pioneer project" by Idaho Power officials, would be 1 million kilowatts in size by 1982 and might double within the decade.

At 2 million kilowatts, the operation would be more than twice Idaho's current production of electricity. It also would more than double the state's output of two noxious pollutants, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides.

Power company figures on its sister Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming show that a 2 million kilowatt power plant could

emit up to 137,356 tons of sulfur dioxide and 68,328 tons of nitrogen oxides yearly. More conservative estimates put the sulfur dioxide output at nearly 100,000 tons yearly.

Experts disagree on the effect of these emissions with environmentalists predicting smog, acid rains and foul odors and with utility-hired researchers predicting no significant impact.

When the plant was first announced, Idaho Power said it was also considering a nuclear plant, even though it has already contracted coal for its "pioneer project."

'Clean coal, no scrubbers'

(Continued from p. 1) He attributed the information about the samples to "one of our people here in our engineering and construction department," but would not identify the person so he could be contacted directly.

Union Pacific's public relations office could not say early this morning whether some samples had been taken at Black Butte.

Under federal standards new plants may not emit more than 1.2 pounds of sulfur dioxide for every million BTUs of heat produced.

According to Randolph Wood, administrator of air quality at the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality, coal at the Rock Springs mine for Bridger ranges from 7,500 to 11,000 BTUs per pound and from 2 to 1 percent in sulfur content.

On the average, he said, the Bridger coal is 10,000 BTUs per pound at 3 to 6 percent sulfur, just good enough to meet federal standards without necessitating scrubbers.

Home Darrer, director of land quality at the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality, said that Black Butte Coal Co. has not presented the

department with studies on the quality of their coal yet.

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Gas prices dropping

BOISE (UPI) — Gasoline prices in the capital city are dropping, with one service station selling regular for as low as 46.9 cents per gallon.

Other stations are selling regular gas for 47.9 to 49.9 — one to two cents cheaper than just a month ago. Some of the cuts appear to reflect price changes on the world oil market which are passed through by the oil companies, but others appear to be dealer-motivated — especially by independent operators.

Youth groups to collect contributions for UNICEF

TWIN FALLS — Various youth organizations in the Twin Falls area will be collecting door-to-door throughout Twin Falls, Klamath and Murtaugh this week for the United Nations Children's Fund.

The fund, known by its initials of UNICEF, is financed by voluntary contributions from governments of 111 countries of the world. Children all over the US and Canada will collect money this Halloween, according to Mrs. Paul Newton, local committee member.

She said other support for the fund comes from sale of UNICEF greeting cards which in Twin Falls will be sold by Warner Music Co. beginning Nov. 22 and are now available at the home of Mrs. William Cook, 733-7914.

The UNICEF fund now is aiding millions of children caught in the wake of disasters, including the hurricane in Honduras and the droughts in West Africa and India.

UNICEF is equipped to ship or airlift high protein food, in form of a corn-soy-milk powder, and medicines to stricken areas, as well as

provide essential services including well drilling, health centers, paramedic training and help in rebuilding homes.

About 70 per cent of UNICEF's long-term aid goes to help the developing countries to build up their own permanent health, nutrition, education and social welfare services which, eventually, can be supported entirely by their own efforts, Mrs. Newton said.

About 30 per cent supports the training of natives of developing countries as teachers, paramedics and farmers.

Local youth groups participating in the drive, which will be carried out on several different days around Halloween time, include the Inter-tribal Club at Twin Falls High School, Future Homemakers of America; Circle K, a College of Southern Idaho service club; Troop 511 Cadet Girl Scouts; Methodist youth groups of Twin Falls, Kimberly and Murtaugh and First Baptist, Valley Christian, Our Savior Lutheran, Episcopal and United Presbyterian youth groups, all of Twin Falls.

Wendell newspaper sells

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Wendell newspaper, the Hut City Voice, is alive and well under new management.

The paper was purchased about three weeks ago by partners Harry Vanhorn and Lanny Gunther from former owner Al Hagen.

The Vanhorn-Gunther team also owns the new Glens Ferry paper, the Glens Ferry Pilot, which began publication in late August.

Vanhorn, a former editor of the Gooding Leader and partner and editor in the Enterprise, out of Gooding, reported the Wendell paper is flourishing.

When the two men bought the Voice, the paper was running about four pages with about 31 in-

ches of advertising, Vanhorn said.

Their Oct. 24 issue has ten pages with about 600 inches of advertising, he added.

The team said the Wendell paper has about 600 subscribers and the Glens Ferry paper about 750.

The papers' feature school and community news, sports and other local interest topics.

One full-time employee mans the Pilot office and Vanhorn and Gunther work in Glens Ferry two days a week on production. Vanhorn's wife Kathy will soon be a full-time employee at the Voice office in Wendell, where the men work the other weekdays.

One special feature in the Wendell paper is the weekly school page reported and written by the high school journalism students. This page serves as the newspaper for the students, Vanhorn said.

Offset tabloids, the papers are printed by Three O Three Printing in Gooding on white paper stock, giving them a cleaner look than conventional newspaper publications.

Vanhorn and Gunther say they initiated the new paper in Glens Ferry because the area is prosperous and booming and "they needed a newspaper." The former Glens Ferry newspaper folded when the railroad moved out of town several years ago.

Vanhorn and Gunther do the editorial work for the papers, and Gunther solicits the advertising, the mainstay of any newspaper.

A resident of Gooding, Gunther is employed as a business director at the Gooding High School.

Vanhorn lives on a farm between Gooding and the Camas County line.

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Friday, October 25, 1974

California hunter safe

SALMON — A California hunter, strapping a broken leg in a cast, was rescued late Tuesday evening after spending nearly two days trapped by a snowstorm and fog on top of the Continental Divide northwest of Leadore.

Members of the Salmon Search and Rescue Unit reached Joe Forsie Tuesday about 9 p.m. and got him to the main road camp of his party on Hawley Creek about 10:30 p.m.

He had been with a group of seven other hunters from southern Idaho who were caught by heavy snow ranging from 18 to 24 inches.

The three vehicles the party were in became stuck and Forsie was left in one of them while the other seven walked out for help.

The seven hunters returned Monday about 5 p.m. and apparently got their directions mixed up and walked into Montana instead, ending up at a ranch where they called for assistance.

Everett Stroud of Leadore picked the men up at the Montana ranch Monday night and the group returned to the area Tuesday in an effort to reach Forsie. Fog was so thick visibility was down to 10-15 yards.

Sheriff William Baker advised he was notified Tuesday of the matter and that he in turn called the search and rescue unit.

Going into the area late Tuesday afternoon were Lane Scholkowsky, Dean Jackson, Paul Smith and Everett Bogart, all of Salmon. Bill Engquist assisted at Leadore with communications.

The search group located Forsie who had remained with his vehicle in the heavy snow and was in apparent good condition. He had spent Monday night and all day Tuesday at the site.

Portland threat

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A \$1 million extortion threat to black out Portland has forced closure of three Columbia River dams to unsecured visitors.

The Army Corps of Engineers closed off hydroelectric plants at Bonneville, The Dalles and John Day dams east of Portland Thursday because of "tamper of the times," said public affairs officer Edward N. Sanchez.

Blaine eyes student-teacher relations

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer

HAILEY — A behavior modification specialist Wednesday suggested that Blaine County teachers stop playing roles and start getting close to students.

Vernon Jones, a learning disability and behavior modification specialist here on Title B special education funding presented ideas regarding learning disabilities and reasons they happen.

Jones told the teachers, "Take some risks and get closer to the kids. Take the time to ask the students why certain individuals are not responding to education."

Kids know things teachers cannot guess about their own environment, Jones said. Students and teachers can learn often times more through instruction as individuals rather than as teachers "by letting down the barriers."

They are able to do. A lot of so-called low learners, Jones said, become that way because teachers have pre-conceived ideas how well that student will do throughout the year.

"Expectations tend to be fulfilling," he said. "What teachers expect out of a kid is about what a teacher will get."

Achievement depends on the perception of the children's own environment and not the teachers, he said. Teachers must talk to the child and the class as a whole to find out together how they can help him, he said.

"I find it surprising how few elementary teachers know how to run a class meeting," he said.

Tell the child exactly what behavior needs to be changed, he said. Kids, he said, get very sophisticated in knowing why children are acting in ways not acceptable to the general class.

Once the problem is outlined, Jones told the teachers to give positive reinforcement and ignore negative behavior. Many children are "stroke deprived" he said and need that social

acceptance and positive re-inforcement to become achievers.

Jones said research indicated 75 per cent of the low achievers don't think the teacher likes them. Teachers don't seem to think they themselves can be the best of their class, he said.

Behavior modifications fall too often, Jones said, because teachers don't give kids "the right to fail."

Jones said the child has a right not to participate in class. Jones said in one of his classes he let one child do nothing for two straight weeks, including missing several classes.

"He got bored, came back to school and learned more in six weeks than he had in the last two years," Jones said. "Children will learn and I mean really learn about a subject when they are ready."

He told the group punishment is not nearly as effective as positive reinforcement.

Jones said he would spank a child only when he was going to endanger himself such as running into the street or playing with a loaded gun.

Jones summed up in both meetings by saying "listen to the child, give positive rather than negative reinforcement and make sure the child knows exactly what you want of him through specific instructions."

Jones is the first of four experts in the field of child behavior within the district, has invited to speak to groups in Blaine County, Richard Jones, district psychologist, is arranging the meetings and can be contacted for further instructions.

Voter information booth opens in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters has opened a voter information booth in the Boy Scout Office, 154 Main Ave. N.

Ingrid Strobe, league president, said members will be available to answer questions regarding registration, voter eligibility and location of voting places. Information also will be available concerning the hospital bond issue, the Sunshine initiative and the constitutional amendments.

Among the free publications which will be available are state and local candidate fact sheets. Ms. Strobe emphasized that all league voter information is non-partisan.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Nov. 2 and will have a special telephone number, 734-7517.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime presents difficulties in expressing yourself in emotional matters as well as in business. But tonight brings a release from delays and some special happiness at home with family.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Private worries bug you, but if you concentrate on your blessings, these become insignificant. Don't be so highly sensitive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Friends may be disappointing now because they are under pressure, so be patient. Personal aims difficult to gain early become easy later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't let one in high position who has power over your affairs, then you can have a happy evening with congenials. Efforts pay off.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may think you did wrong in forcing friends to go along with you on some venture, but by evening you know you're right.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Pay bills on time and build up credit. Your romantic tie will be busy until evening, so wait until then to get together.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Associates are apt to act childishly during day because of planetary influences, but by evening all is fine again. Entertain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your home more charming, even though you want to be off and away to some fine place. Put off recreation to p.m. for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Recreation that you can really afford will be doubly pleasurable. Use talents. You can consider something very profitable in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't be blunt at home or you can get into unnecessary arguments. Entertain in p.m. Improve the appearance of your office.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sleep for whatever will make your daily operations more efficient at home or in business. Fun with congenials in p.m. Avoid a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Daytime is best for handling financial and other practical affairs with fine results. Not a good day to get advice from a business mogul.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You don't feel like yourself and are tempted to break a good relationship, but don't. Improve health, then be sociable in p.m.

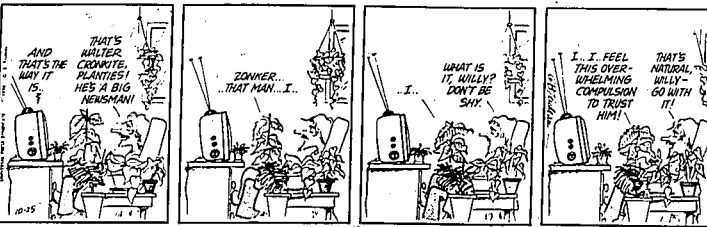
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . He or she will want to know about everything and what is happening at all times, so may ask many questions that are embarrassing or seemingly impudent. Teach early to calm down and do more listening than talking. Then after a good education, there can be big success in this lifetime and your progeny could become a boon to society at large.

The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

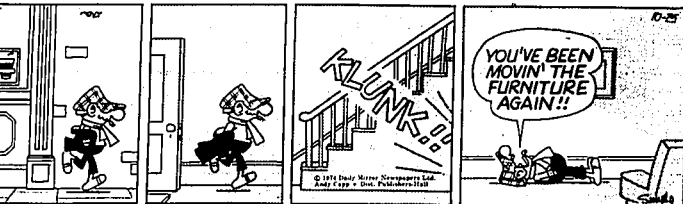
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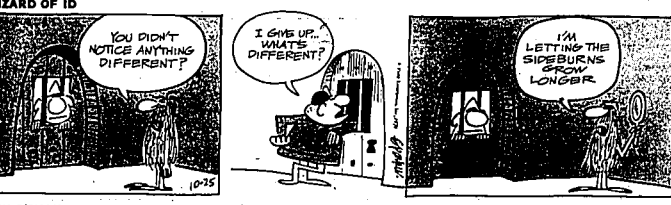
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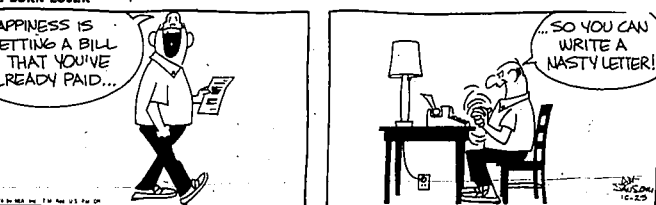
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Did I tell you about 40 wallets a day wind up in the mailboxes of New York City? Pickpockets, eager to get shud of same, put them there, presumably. That's just a guess. They're almost always empty of cash.

YOU HEAR of a lot of Chinatowns. Such as in San Francisco, Vancouver, New York City and Bangkok. But how many Japantowns do you hear of? Historically, far more Chinese than Japanese have resettled to cluster again. Can you explain why?

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MARRIED
Q. "What proportion of the girls, ages 18 and 19, are already married?"
A. Exactly 22 out of every 100.

AN OLDER BROTHER ought not marry an older sister. That's the contention of the matrimonial scholars. They say such a bride and such a groom both try too hard to be boss. Please note these are the same savants who claim a youngest brother and a youngest sister never should marry each other, because neither expects to run the show, so both wind up resentful. These counselors say the foregoing advice is important. To them maybe.

ONLY HALF the members of the Rodeo Cowboys Association have ever worked on ranches.

POISON
No wonder the questions so frequently arise as to what's poisonous and what's not. Depends on the dosage, almost invariably. There's no absolute line. Too much ordinary table salt can be toxic. A little arsenic can be a medical remedy. All right, maybe some chemicals are so potent they have to be classified as dangerous, even deadly. But most things you can swallow, even water, are both nonpoisonous and poisonous, depending on how much.

LIKELY YOU already know that an inch-thick rope of spider webbing is stronger than an inch-thick rope of iron.

IT WAS TWO Algonquin Indian tribes, the Michi Gama and the Michi Sepe, that gave the names to the states of Michigan and Mississippi.

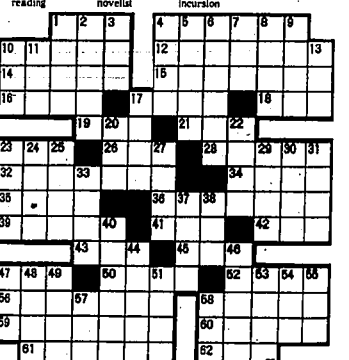
EXACTLY 52 DEGREES F. is said to be the perfect temperature at which to serve beer in England.

ONE HOUSE gets demolished for every four houses that get built.

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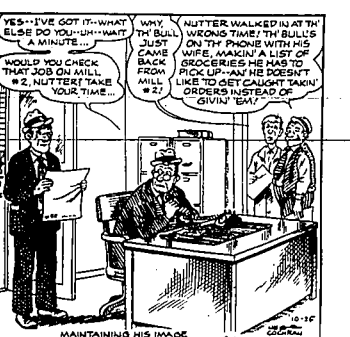
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Judge releases partial report

BOISE (UPI) — A federal judge has released portions of a report on classification of Idaho wilderness areas minus the specific recommendations of Regional Forester Vern Hamre.

Atty. Gen. Tony Park said a study of the material made him feel he and Gov. Cecil Andrus may be in substantial accord with the as yet undisclosed recommendations.

Andrus and Park went to court under the Freedom of Information Act to get the material after Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Hamre and others refused to let them see it.

The report includes testimony from hearings and statements submitted from state officials and the public regarding the possible classification of the Idaho primitive area and the Salmon River Breaks as wilderness areas.

U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor said, in releasing the

report, he set aside recommendations from Hamre that were only "preliminary."

Taylor said the recommendations are not in final form and will not be until after they have been seen by the President. The report recommendations now "may not be those of the secretary or the President."

Taylor said only factual information could be released under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

Deputy Attorney General Terry Coffin said that of 10 pages, all but four or five had some material deleted. Approximately 40 pages were deleted entirely.

But Coffin said the part that was left in included all the opinions that were offered at the hearings or statements sent in before the report was completed.

Based on those guesses, he said, it appears that a "large area" was included in the wilderness area recommendation.



Dies at 64
CULTURE MINISTER
 Yekaterina Furtseva, 64, highest ranking woman in the Soviet Union government, died today following a heart attack, Tass News Agency reported. (UPI)

Ford pushes welfare reform

(c) Washington Star-News
 WASHINGTON — President Ford is determined to send welfare reform legislation to Congress next year, although he has not decided on the details of the proposal, presidential adviser Kenneth R. Cole Jr. said today.

Cole, who serves as Ford's chief domestic strategist, said the President is awaiting a report from Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, who is instructed by former president Richard M. Nixon to study the tangle of welfare programs.

Cole did not dispute published reports that Weinberger is about to recommend direct cash payments to the poor as a substitute for present programs. But Cole said Ford has not yet made the basic decisions that will shape the proposed legislation. Cole said Ford is taking a more

active interest in domestic programs than Nixon did. The President's heavy schedule of political campaigning has not distracted him from making necessary decisions.

Cole noted Ford's personal effort to reach a compromise.

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on an \$11.9-billion, five-year mass transit bill which Congress is expected to pass after its election recess.

In 1983 Nixon proposed a welfare bill that would have established a nationwide family income floor. But the administration later abandoned the bill.

Cole conceded that it has taken longer than had been

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expected for H.E.W. to recommend a welfare program.

The problem, he said, is developing a plan that will be acceptable to Congress.

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Ford told surtax passage not likely

By Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — President Ford has been warned by White House aides that his requested five per cent income surtax — at least at the \$7,500 and \$15,000 levels he requested — has no chance of passing Congress this year and that

many of his other economic proposals are likely to die on Capitol Hill.

Accordingly, the chief executive has ordered the preparation of a series of alternatives for presentation to Congress in the State of the Union message in January, it was reported. The alternatives are said to constitute the "tougher turkey" Ford threatened to serve up to Congress and the nation in his recent Kansas City speech calling for a volunteer effort.

"We don't see anything getting through this year in the lame duck session of Congress," a member of the White House senior staff said. "We have told this to the President, and he understands it, since he was a member of Congress himself for so many years before moving over to the executive branch.

Refiners get break

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
 WASHINGTON — President Ford's new Energy Resources Council has moved to give independent refiners a break by assuring them of equal access with major companies to sources of cheap domestic crude petroleum.

As explained by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, the move apparently will be of more immediate advantage to the "little fellow" in the oil business.

But the individual citizen will benefit too, Morton said, because the equalization program will "help guarantee supplies" of oil products in regions heavily dependent on independent refiners.

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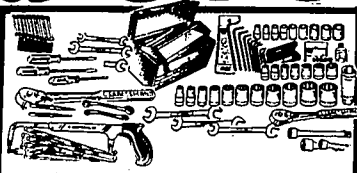
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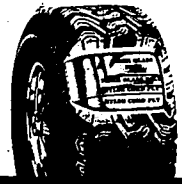
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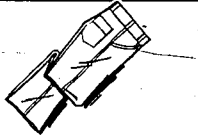
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